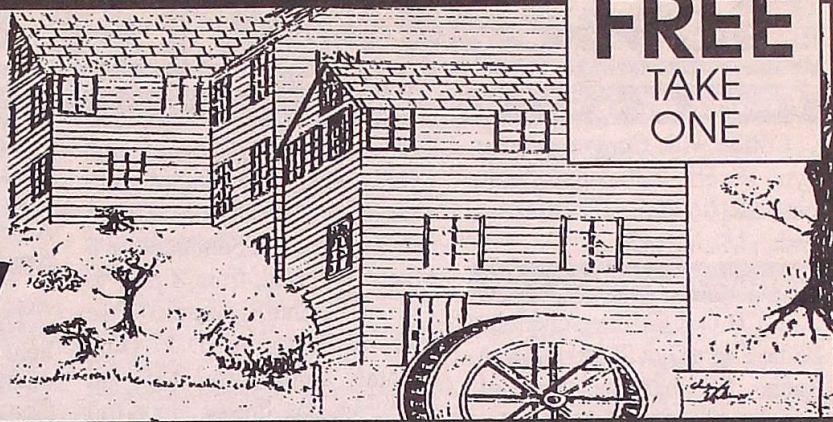


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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 2001

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## BUILDING DEPARTMENT VEHICLE Tabled

At the April 25 Huron Township Board meeting, Trustee Mary Lou Carey was in attendance after an extended absence. In addition, the meeting was taped for the first time in its new location at the high school.

The meeting began with Carey motioning to permanently table the request to purchase a new vehicle for the building department until the new fiscal year.

Carey made the request after Supervisor John Mitchell asked to remove the item from the current agenda until Director of Planning and Zoning, Leslie Meyer completes her research on the proposed vehicle.

Trustee Larry O'Kelley recommended the item remain on the agenda because of Carey's motion.

When the item came up Carey said the Township has several vehicles just sitting and that the building department doesn't need a high-powered vehicle for drive-by inspections.

However, Carey's motion failed due to lack of support.

O'Kelley continued saying it would have been unfair to Meyer because at the previous meeting the Board had offered her the opportunity to research the purchase of a new vehicle.

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# HURON SCIENCE FAIR A BIG SUCCESS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

At the April 23 Huron Board of Education meeting the winners of this year's science fair were announced and gathered for photos.

The Huron School District held its annual science fair on Wednesday, March 14. The event took place in the Renton Junior High gym where students and judges toured throughout the day viewing the student's displays.

All students from grades K thru eight had the opportunity to enter this year's science fair. While some teachers required participation in the science fair, others made participation optional. In all, there were 500 projects entered into this year's fair.

Entrants were required to use the scientific method, which consists of five criteria: identifying a problem, collecting information, developing a hypothesis, conducting an experiment, and drawing a conclusion.

## NOTICE

Huron Township Senior Citizens held their first meeting in their new center on May 1, 2001 at 12:30 p.m.

Township Trustee Marlene Krause furnished corsages for the Senior Director and Officers.

Dawnette Bowers Township Clerk conducted a swearing in for the officers just prior to the meeting.

After the File of Life presentation on May 2, 2001, the Meals On Wheels program was moved to the new center.

Projects were scored on several items including originality, appearance, and the use

Third, Jordan Gdowski, Caleb Tavtigian, and Rose Hobbins.

which was held on Thursday, March 22. Winners presented their projects to the downriver



of the scientific method. Winning projects were determined by the highest overall score.

Two winners were chosen from kindergarten and three from each of the grades one through eight. Winners were as follows:

Kindergarten - Carolyn Brown and Shadrack Chaffin  
First, Christel Ciolino, Mark Samota, and Ben James.

Second, Bryan Bergmooser, Brent Bergmooser, and Jacqueline Wood.

Fourth, Michael Bussell, Haley Keller, and Scott Peets.

Fifth, Rachel Gaunt, Jacki Wells, and Michael Clark.

Sixth, Lindsey Booth, Byron Lewis, and Andrew Novak.

Seventh, Bobby Hochkins, Jessica Surowice, and Lauren Plippo.

Eighth, Trey Lies, Kevin Dumont, and Courtney Wyatt.

The three top-scoring projects from each grade, three to eight, were entered into the Downriver Science Fair,

judges at the Sheridan Center in Taylor.

Scott Peets, from Brown Elementary took first place at the downriver science fair for fourth graders. Peet's project was titled, "Can gerbils tell the difference between red and other colors."

In performing the experiment, Scott took a box and cut two squares in it. Then he covered each square with different colors. Next, he placed food behind the red square to attract

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## SENIOR CITIZENS ANNIVERSARY DINNER

On April 20, the New Boston Senior Citizens Club celebrated its 22nd anniversary, with a catered, candle-light dinner and beautifully decorated cake.

The opening remarks were given by Marjory Bock, a

member since 1986.

Each member received a pen inscribed with New Boston Senior Citizens Club 1979-2001 and a booklet with the club's history.

The flowers for the table decorations and door prizes

were donated by Schwartz's Greenhouse and Sochocki's Greenhouse.

The entertainment was by Tim Mickling and Band and dancers from Sherry's School of Dance.

by Lois Beutner

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# Community Calendar

## Friday, May 4

Coffee with Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, 2:30-4 p.m. Waltz Inn, 28104 Mineral Springs, Waltz, Michigan.

## Thursday, May 10

C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. rescheduled Eddie Eagle Gun Safety 6-8 p.m. Racho Rd. between Pennsylvania and Eureka, Taylor.

## Sat. May 19

Grass Roots Nursery will be holding free water garden construction classes. Call (734) 753-9200 for additional information.

## Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

## Weekly

Metro Singles Dance. Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Sandtraps on 5 Mile every Wed. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning March 7. We will be featuring D.J. Dick Gerathy, Budget Bar (21 and over), snacks, dressy attire (no jeans, please). Admission \$6, Hot line 1-313-438-6258. Sandtraps on 5 location is 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48157. Phone 1-734-464-5555. Easy access from 96 and 275 freeways. Well-lighted parking. Balcony access, cozy fireplace.

## Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thurs. of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for info.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kind-

ergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on the following dates: Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134.. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Southwest Wayne County Democratic Club meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St.,

Belleville, at 7 p.m.

## Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Library.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Huron Twp. Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall.

## Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tues. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mon. and Wed. 10 a.m. Senior Exercise Class, p.m. cookies and cards.

## CONCERNED CITIZENS COALITION (C3)

The Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) will be hosting a guest speaker, Mr. Michael Krigelske. The current Superintendent of Airport School District. He will give a presentation on *The Impact Of Manufactured Housing*. The meeting is on May 3, 2001, 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Huron River Drive in New Boston.

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## MEXICAN RECIPES

Cinco Di Mayo is a great way to kick off the month of May.

I have some fresh Mexican recipes to share with you all month.

Real Hispanic food is much different than the frozen burritos that you buy in the grocery store.

Let me know how I'm doing. I'm putting together a cookbook and need feedback on recipes you find tasty.

If you have any comments or questions please contact me at The Huron River Weekly - Al Fresco



Georgette Heron Willoughby

co, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX (734) 753-4417.

## GRILLED CHICKEN CANTINA

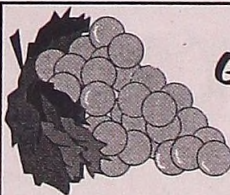
### 4 boneless-skinless Chicken Breasts

### MARINADE/BASTING SAUCE

- |  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| 1/3 cup Lime Juice - 2-3 limes                               | 2 tbs. Tequila         |
| 1/4 cup Olive Oil  | 1 tbs. fresh Basil -   |
| 1/4 cup Vegetable Oil  | chopped or 1 tsp dried |
| 1 large clove Garlic - minced                                | 1/2 tsp. Red Pepper    |
| 1 shallot or 1 = 1/2 tbs. white part of Green Onion - minced | Flakes                 |
|  | 1 tsp. Sugar           |
|  | 1 tsp. Salt            |
|  | 1/4 tsp. Pepper        |

Combine marinade ingredients in a plastic bag or covered bowl. Marinate chicken 2-24 hours.

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# OUTDOOR LIVING

by GEORGETTE WILLOUGHBY

The Huron River Weekly is offering a series of helpful articles for the month of May. They will include useful information on topics such as outdoor living and landscaping, decorating trends, home remodeling and critter comforts. We begin our series with outdoor living, such as landscape and design ideas. For your convenience I've used local businesses.

Spring is in the air, so it's time to get our outdoor living spaces ready to enjoy. Having a luscious green lawn is the base for outdoor living, so it's one of the most important jobs that you'll do. According to Steve Chont, from Waltz Green Acres Sod Farm, you need to get started early in the Spring. The middle of April is a good time to apply some *actual* nitrogen, about one pound per 1,000 square feet. Every brand or product is different. Chont says that every lawn is different, so read the directions carefully. Get your lawn on a fertilizing program, about six weeks from the first application. Fertilizer works best when applied to the soil at or above 50-degrees.

If you have a new home or just want a new lawn, Chont has a plan for new sod. He says:

1. Spray with a good herbicide. Be careful not to spray existing trees or other plantings. Morning is the best time because the wind is calmer.
2. Remove any existing sod.
3. Wait 5-7 days to be sure that everything is dead.
4. Apply 2"-3" of fresh topsoil and rototill 5"-6" into existing soil. At this time establish your grade.

5. Rake out any rocks or other debris for a fine grade finish.

6. Fertilize soil with a 6-24-24, about five pounds per 1,000 square feet, and rake in well.

7. Install your sod.

8. Water well every day for 2-3 weeks. *Hint:* Best to water in the morning.

\*If you're installing an irrigation system, do so after the rough grade and before the finished grade.

Chont also has a great tip for mowing; he says to keep it 2-1/2"-3" high and if you're cutting longer grass, cut 1/3 of the growth at first, then cut shorter later. Otherwise you will damage your grass.

Once your lawn is perfect, landscape with trees and shrubs. The experts from Schoedel's Nursery suggest having a plan to get a custom look. For a smaller yard it's nice to have a reflective/mediative look, with smaller plantings. For larger yards, proportion and proper spacing are very important. Using larger plantings is appropriate for the look you want to achieve.

When trimming evergreens, wait until mid to late June. For flowering shrubs, wait until after they bloom. Don't spray with any pesticides unless you see a definite problem.

After 50 years of experience Schoedel's has their eye on the latest trends in accessories for outdoor living. Owner Yvonne Schoedel says they are seeing intimate front yard breakfast or tea patios, also gazing balls, decorative garden stakes, wind chimes, trellises, bird houses and intimate water fountains.

Water gardens are also an appealing trend. When properly

maintained they're a beneficial part of your yard as well as relaxation for your personal well being.

After 18 years, pond expert Scott Bates from Grass Roots Nursery has the best advice for anyone starting a water garden. Bates says that a good size pond for a beginner would be an 8'x10', 800 gallon with a pond guard flex liner. Water gardens are relatively easy to maintain as long as you watch the nutrient levels.

The melody of a water garden is very relaxing and by adding a few hearty waterlilies or bog plants and some koi fish your pond will be visually relaxing as well.

Flowering plants are another way to make your outdoor space visually pleasing. Mary Niemann from Niemann Bros. Greenhouse suggests that the middle of May is the best time for planting. In case of an unscheduled frost, you can save your flowers by rinsing them before the sun warms them. Niemann suggests, for a full sun garden planting geraniums, periwinkle and dusty miller, and for shade gardens, nonstop begonias, impatiens and coleus are best.

Some people choose to grow their flowers and vegetables in containers. Instant colors and combinations for urns, hanging pots and bowl gar-

dens can include spikes, trailing geraniums, cascading petunias, bacopa and vinca among other wonderful selections.

Many people don't have time to care for such delicate plantings, so Niemann suggests a xeroscape garden or a rock garden. Plantings can include salvia, melapodium, heliotrope, geraniums, portu-

laca, sedum, veronica and repens.

Many other fine selections may be found in the Niemann's greenhouses.

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# BUILDING

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In other news:

• The Board approved the new senior center bylaws. Trustee Marlene Krause created the bylaws by combining those of both senior groups. Krause said the seniors had approved adoption of the bylaws at a meeting on April 4.

• A motion was approved to accept the bid from Frank's Lawn Maintenance at \$570

per cut for the cemetery lawn. One other bid was received for \$750 per cut.

• Fire Chief Dave Russow was granted permission to gather quotes for new turnout gear (firefighter outerwear). He said the department would need to replace five to 10 sets over the next year.

• Police Chief Robert Metzger informed the Board and public that the ordinance

officer has received his new outfit, which includes a light blue shirt with a patch that says "ordinance officer" for public recognition.

• During public participation, Yvonne Schoedel, president of the Concerned Citizens Coalition informed the Board that the C3 believes the Township's current nativity scene and holiday celebration are illegal. She said the holiday season isn't the time for dissension and hopes the issue will be resolved before the upcoming season.

Schoedel said the C3 hopes to purchase a new nativity scene which will travel from area churches to the private property of Otto Cerni, where Huron residents will gather for a private Christmas cele-

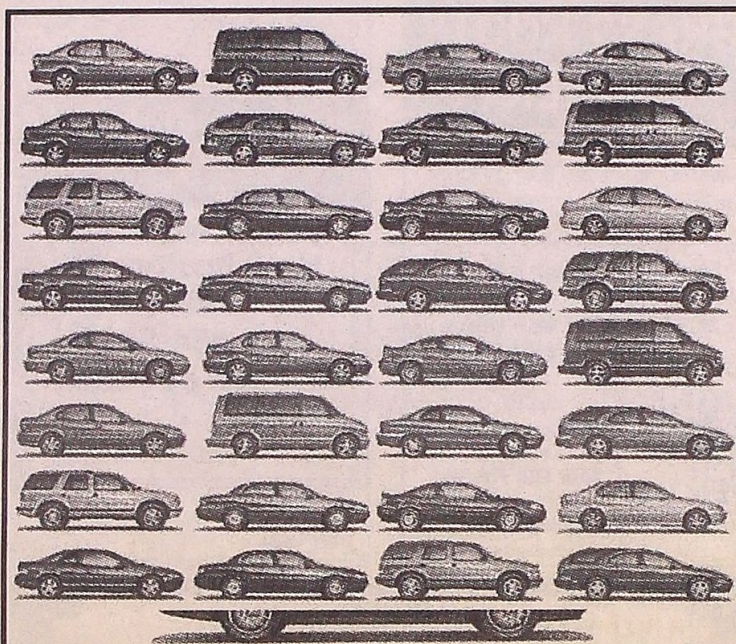
bration sponsored by the C3. Following the private celebration, they would head downtown to participate in what the C3 hopes to be only secular aspects of the celebration sponsored by the Township. At this point all members of the community could come together and celebrate.

• This reporter, on behalf of herself, informed the Board that the letter from the Thomas Moore Center fails to give a complete description of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's statement in the Lynch v. Donnelly case. O'Connor stated that if the effect of a government practice, even if not the intent, conveys a message of endorsing religion then the practice is invalid. Blaker also reviewed portions

of correspondence she recently submitted to the Township Board and Recreation Commission.

• Resident Ray Schaffron informed the Board that through a recent conversation with an editor at *The News-Herald* and Dwight Henry of Wayne County, he learned that the hold ups on the Pinnacle Project are the rezoning, sewers, and roads. However, Schaffron was told that the project would be rapped up in 30 to 45 days even though Township negotiations have not begun.

• The Supervisor said the CSX would be completing the railroad crossing on Willow Road during the week of April 30. The other three crossings will be addressed soon.



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# JOHAN SUTTON MORE THAN A STATE FARM AGENT

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Johan Sutton has a little-known secret hidden inside her downtown New Boston State Farm Insurance building. It's an outlet for her creativity.

Sutton opened her agency in New Boston in 1990, in what is now an attractive older building with lots of character.

Sutton first got her start with State Farm in Brownstown in 1986.



In 1989, she moved to Huron Township because her husband, at that time, was looking for a place for his horses. After moving to the Township, Sutton decided she wanted to work closer to home. So she opened her office downtown.

Sutton said what makes her agency different from others is

that she's extremely service oriented. She explained that previously she had been a Mary Kay consultant for several years. The philosophy of Mary Kay cosmetics, she said, is much the same as the philosophy of State Farm and the philosophy that she incorporates into her agency.

Sutton said, "I go out of my way for my customers. I teach them and explain things to

hasis is placed on customer service.

However, Sutton said that while she enjoys her work, she doesn't make it her life. She wants to keep her business small and personal. One of the reasons she chose the building that she's in is because of its hominess.

Sutton also has a degree in teaching. She said that years prior to moving to the Township, while still living in Livonia, coincidentally she had done her student teaching at Brown Elementary and Huron

High School. After completing her degree, she did some substituting and taught adult education. However, Sutton is very independent and said the great thing about being an agent now is working for herself.

Working for herself has paid off by allowing Sutton to use her creativity. She loves crafts and hidden upstairs is her store called "Curious Goods." She explained that the store has resided in the building for nine of the 11 years she's been there.

Sutton said she sells most of her crafts at the Applefest. However, she does get some business from locals who know of her upstairs shoppe.

She said space gets a little short at times for storing all of her goods. Therefore, she wishes more people knew of her store.

Sutton makes a wide variety of items. Currently she has a large selection of women's hats and many floral arrangements. She also has a separate room with Christmas and Halloween items.

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## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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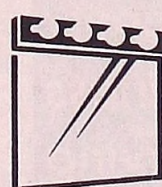
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### Taurus April 21 - May 21

You are #1. Too cool in all eyes. But watch skies for impending storm. Will it rain on your day or will all hail you? Be ready to take cover. *Lucky #4563.*

### Gemini May 22 - June 21

Recent phone calls have eased heavy burdens. But when will relief arrive and from where. Another child nears your side. Are you ready to take this one on. *Lucky #3947.*

### Cancer June 22 - July 23

Forgotten again? Remember who to blame in the future. Not yourself. Don't let dark storm clouds stop you from running special event. Run fast,

not far. *Lucky #2310.*

### Leo July 24 - August 23

You look out window. See your future. Won't anyone just let you enjoy your summer? Lost time made up? Plan special picnic, but remember all those rain-outs. *Lucky #8931.*

### Virgo Aug 24 - Sept 23

Recent visit from friend has you thinking. Should I or shouldn't I. Be prepared to deal with the answer you make. New baby? Or is your life in storage. Let others live their own. *Lucky #0186.*

### Libra Sept 24 - Oct 23

Decisions, to the lake or hang

around town. Gas prices may give you that answer. Don't look while at pump. Just grin and bear it. But think first, full moon illegal. *Lucky #2345.*

### Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

How crazy can life be. Answers lie in family. Look around. Take inventory and run! Northern vacation home sounds good. Friends and family packed? May be best to go alone. *Lucky #1891.*

### Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

Little fingers, little toes? Celebrating already. Time to begin that much-needed fence. Neighbor's yard remains unpleasant to eyes. Before throw stones, find out who they belong to. *Lucky #5361.*

### Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

Winds blow, skies darken. But you always find safety in time. Next time remember to take the family pet. Beware of those unable to help you. May only want a piece of your action. *Lucky #9342.*

### Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

Are you asking "Why did I come home?" Yet. Plan other forms of escape. Don't forget those of the mind work well. Return of family friend insight. Is the house? *Lucky #3763.*

### Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20

Skies darken. Is your mind? Just be patient the sun always returns. Some to shine on you. But may have to go outside once in awhile to find out the truth. Even if you don't want to know.

## Horoscope



William Grover

*Lucky #4141.*

### Aries March 21 - April 20

Dance class, baseball, track, can you do it all? Some say no as homelife is faltering, bad! Don't let your actions cause problems for other family members. Run from hail! *Lucky #8673.*

*\*For entertainment purposes only.*

## Coach's Corner

The Huron High School Athletic Department would like to announce that Gena Long has committed to swim at the College of Charleston. The College of Charleston is a Division I institution located in Charleston, South Carolina and participates in the Big South Conference. Gena will look to continue her career at the college level as a sprinter. This past season Gena's honors include All-Huron League First Team and All State Honorable Mention as well as Huron League Champion. "Gena is a prime example of the term student athlete. She will do extremely well at the College of Charleston in the pool and out, with her 3.77 grade point average. We will miss her but we look forward to following her career over the next four years," commented Athletic Director Rick Dorn.

Huron High School Athletic Department would like to announce that Chris Matsos has committed to play football at the University of Michigan. Chris started at wide receiver and defensive back for first year coach Mike Schramm and was voted All-Huron League Honorable Mention and Free Press All-West Team his senior year. Chris also played basketball and baseball for Huron. Chris is the third player from Huron to commit to play football on the collegiate level. "Chris is a tremendous athlete, who can also get it done in the classroom (3.887 grade point average). We look forward to following him throughout his four years at Michigan," stated Athletic Director Rick Dorn.

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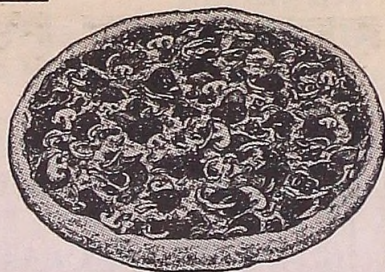
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service oriented, Sutton said she's even willing to open her doors on evenings or week-ends by appointment.

Sutton has two children, Brandon 24 and AuBree 21. Both graduated from Huron

High.

Sutton enjoys gardening, which she said consumes most of her summer. She also takes a paint class, loves scrapbooking, and likes to cook. She said her boyfriend, Kevin, is a veg-

etarian and because she doesn't eat red meat or dairy, she

often gets creative and doesn't use recipes.

# SCIENCE FAIR

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the gerbil to red. After several trials, he switched and placed the food behind the other square to see if the gerbil would still go to the red square. Scott's conclusion was that gerbils can't tell the difference between red and other colors.

As a first-place winner of the downriver fair, Peets received a blue ribbon and a nice plaque. All students who entered the Downriver fair

received t-shirts and lunch, which was sponsored by the Granader family.

Many teachers and District employees dedicated their time to Huron's science fair. Daniel Rossow and Kristina McKinney take on the task of running the District's science fair. Several science teachers, Glen Dryden, Holly Fontaine, Amy Kidd-Schoebach, Michelle Johnson, and Pat Wasilewski, volunteered as the

District's judges. Joyce Patterson did the calligraphy on the student's certificates.

In a phone interview, McKinney said she also wanted to thank several seventh and eighth graders at Renton who helped with Huron's science fair. She praised, "The kids were just fantastic, and we could not have done it without their help. They were so eager and willing."

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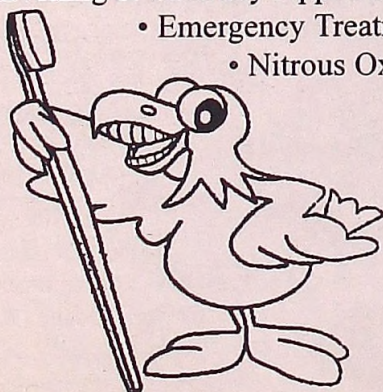
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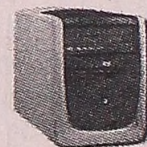
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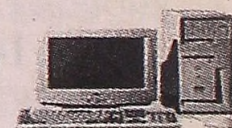
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